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The Editor of: e News is not responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents.

JOB WORK

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1881.

EVENT and COMMENT. party, all parties have tired of the cease-

The Supreme court will open its next session at Wytheville, July 11.

Pittsburg built in 1859 a \$300,000 suspension bridge and made it fire proof, because Pittsburg, you must know, is a hot place and furnishes the volcanie power for half the industry of America.— Nevertheless her pretty bridge did burn a week ago to the tune of \$40.000 dam-

end should come-(vide Mother Shipton). About that date there was felt in Canada the shock of an earthquake that very much alarmed many of the people, and numbers of them sat up all night with their ears cocked to hear Gabriel blow.

The Lebanon Gazette pays a nest com-pliment to Prof. Bellamy, of Hamilton (which I seriously doubt), would we not in the near future find ourselves confronted by that party with demands for an equal division of the offices and pat-

Why Not?

Why cannot the Bourbons nominate ity to work out our own salvation. I am Cameron, Lewis and Blair? That would be no startling thing for them to do. In 1869 they went into committee of the whole and withdrew Withers and adopt- lican outside the State, especially Gen. ed the "True Republican" ticket. In Grant to be agained circused and parad-1872 they went to Baltimore and endors-the negro as their Savior and deliverer, ed the reform Republican ticket of Gree- and to beget within them again a desire ly and Brown. Those tickets were whol- to ride the top rail, and to think that the ly Republican. Now here is a ticket affairs of the government cannot be adwith two Democrats and only one Republican on it. Why not just adopt and whole of the government machinery.—
endorse that? True they have said some This disposition on the part of the colas much as they did about the two alluded to above. They even voted for Col. war had assigned him. And now by an Lewis and "Old Rye" in 1869, after they exhibition of feigned philanthropy, had calmly digested the whole situation. No telling what they will do yet.

Shall We Have Free Postage.

the sharpest pencils in the the State. It the sharpest pencils in the the State. It is independent in politics but in 1879 sup- a strong plank of Readjustment in their ported the McCulloch bill. It says the platform, if not I shall remain an outsid-Bourbous are talking of nominating Har- er. ris (In the cool) or John Goode, but that either of them will be badly defeated by Cameron. The Sun thinks Fitz Lee would be a much stronger nomination. Very good, then. Let them put Fitz The Readjusters would about as soon tackle him as anybody. Fitz is a "last

Tux Bourbons allege the devil will be the finest of Va. Governors.

morthern Republican papers favoring a co-alition with the Readjusters in Virduce Democrats to support such a ticket. On the contrary, if the ticket is satisfacry to the Republicans, for in it they see the destruction of the Democrats, this of itself affords one of the best reasons why

see the "destruction of the Democrats," but on the contrary the destruction of





BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1881.

proposed by that bill, by the legislature forces. Readers of the extracts publish-whether composed of readjusters, or by ed in the Herald from the book entitled Davis with being either a model executions, potatoes and cabbage, and all those who had heretofore opposed that "Rise and Fall of the Confederate Gov- tive officer or a great general. His book

> Is a gem in its entirety. The Fashion Plates, Steel Plates, general illustrations, and the literary contents combine to make this old favorite leader of the Fashion periodicals the best that is before the public. Quite a lengthy and highly en-tertaining novel from the pen of 'Sue Chestnutwood,' and the usual array of stories and miscellaneous matter from excellent authors. The July number begins the One Hundred and Third Volume, which of itself speaks well for the hold that the magazine has upon the lovers of pure literature. The beautiful steel plate pictures, from original designs by F. O. C. Darley, are alone worth the subscription price. Any of our readers who do not take the Lady's Book can be supplied, promptly, by leaving their or-ders at this office. We will furnish our own paper and the Lady's Book for the ow price of \$2,75 per annum. The publishers agree to start a subscription with

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any month you may select.

One of the Perils of Carrying

ed Right.

Concealed Weapons.

Letter in Elberton (Ga,) Nows. A little episode happened in Chatta-nooga I can never forget. Having to lay over there six hours, I went to the hotel, engaged a room and took a nap .-With the usual precaution of persons traveling in a strange place, I brought from home in my valise a medium-sized Smith & Weston pistol. When I went to bed I took it from my valise and placed it, with my watch and some money under the pillow of my bed. I went to sleep soundly, and only a few minutes before my train was to leave bid the waiter to awake me. I hardly had time to get ready. My valise was locked and "Will you please g."
sons for thinking so, General?"
"Well, it is well known that it had long been the intention of Mr. Davis not only to abandon Richmond and Petersburg, but to abandon Virginia altogethburg, but to abando not thinking that I had time to put my least of which was the one that to leave Virginia would be to lose the mainstay friendly, as we were on the train togethfriendly, as we were on the train together. Unfortunately he was looking at me when the pistol was exposed. The contemptible tramp stepped up and said: "Sir, do you know that it is against the law to carry a conceald weapon? I

room and I would convince him that protest against it, and delared that to what he had seen was not wrong. I was confident he wanted money, and I re-solved to give him a few dollars to keep hush. He stepped back with me, and which they were held together, as the sas to destroy the little csprit da corps which remained in the troops. The Virginia Legislature also opposed the moveginia covering the state of the engine ringing on which is the bell of the engine ringing on which gives the bell of the engine ringing on which is the bell of the engine ringing of t it, told him that if be moved an inch or uttered a cry I would shoot him dead on the spot. Backing to the door I hastily locked him in the room, pressed to the office, threw the key on the counter, told the clerk there was a crazy man in my room, and not to venture there until he had a couple of policemen-knowing this would delay matters until I could

get away. I caught the train just as the last coach was passing the last switch, and don't know till now what has become of my "insane" friend. But one thing is cer-tain, that hereafter I will always put my pistol in my valise, no matter how little time I have. I was put to the last scratch to get out of that scrape, and it scared me badly.

Literary.

Harper's Magazine for July contains A Neglected Corner of Europe (11)—A Glass of Port, Lizzie W. Champney, with thirteen illustrations; Old Dutch Masters, E. Mason, with six illustrations; A kiss, a poem, Miss. B. I Fowlkes; The White Mountains (11)-"What is your opinion of that state-Sam'l Adams Drake, with fifteen illustrations; Life at Rideau Hall, Annie Howells Frechette, with ten illustra-tions; Anne, a novel, Constance Fenimore Woolson, with one one illustra tion; That Faded Braid, a story, Arthur Hastings; A Day in Africa (I.)-T. B Aldrich, with six illustrations; The Parson's Daughter, a poem, Julia C. R. Dorr, with one illustration; The Braceillustration by Abbey; Thomas Blanchard the Inventor, Asa II. Waters, with portrait; Hawthorne among his Friends, George H. Holden; Law and Gospel, a story, Everett Hale; First Appearance at the Odeon, a poem, James T. Fields; Railroads in Mexico, F. E. Prendergast, with map: A Bicycle Era, Edward Howwith map: A Bicycle Era, Edward How-land, with five illustrations; "The Mu-sic of the Spheres," S. Austin Pearce; A Laodicean, a novel, Thomas Hardy, with one illustration; My June Boy, a poem, Christine Chaplin Brush. The poem, Christine Chaplin Brush, usual editorial departments are also well filled, making the number of large size and varied interest.

The Farmer's Fish.

This is what Prof. Baird, the United States Fish Commissioner, declares the earp to be. He applies this term to it secause it is singularly adapted to the wants of farmers, and capable of being raised in natural or artificial boiles of water where most fish would not live.— The trout and bass require not only very pure but cool water, and they must have an abundance of it. Most of the inferi-

roots, potatoes and cabbage, and all kinds of grain that has been cooked .-The growth of the carp may be forced by affording an abundance of flesh-forming food. It can be fattened like the pig or turkey. The growth of the specimens imported by the Government Fish Commissioners from Germany only three years ago has been almost marvelous .-Some of them that were brought over when they were no larger than minnow now weigh eight or nine pounds. In the opinion of several that have experimented with them it is as profitable to feed grain to carp as to pigs and steers. There are, however many articles of which it its growth, that can be procured much cheaper than grain. Cress, lettuce, parsley, celery, tender clover and grass, month, office Mrs. Pepper's Main s very fond, and which add greatly to brewery grains, and the refuse of glu- Street. cose factories, are all well adapted to the feeding of the carp. The young fish are especially fond of sweet cured and

hopped liver.
No inhabitant of the water with the exception of the cod-fish is as thoroughy domesticated as the carp. The variey introduced into this country is known s the German carp, but it is probably of Filling and Extracting done, and all work Asiatic origin and has been domesticated in China for thousands of years. It was guaranteed No work solicited except for raised in artificial ponds in Italy in the days of Cicero and was probably carried by the Romans to the various parts of Europe they colonized. It can be trans-ported easier and will live longer out of water than any other sort of fish that is covered with scales. On this account it is very valuable for stocking ponds at OFFICE on Fifth Street, two doors from Main considerable distance srom railroads and other means of public communications. Carp ordinarily spawn in May or June; they are very prolific, a large fish often yielding 400,000 eggs. The eggs adhere Public. Will give specal attention to Di-seases of the Eye, all Chronic diseases and diseases peculiar to females. n masses to sticks and the stalks of water plants. They hatch in a few days and the young fish grow very rapidly if they are not disturbed. The circumstance that no hatching house is requirhardly fit to eat during the summer partly because they live in water that is ed for propagating them is strongly in their favor. The flesh of the carp is quite warm, and partly because it is the season for spawning. They are not favorites with anglers as they do not take a bait after the manner of the pike, black bass, and other game fish. They are easily taken from the water by means of a dip-net, or they may be driven into a portion of the pond from which the water can be drained off. The flesh of the carp does not rank among delicacies like that of the salmon, trout, shad and mackerel. It takes its place among the

regulated by custom or rules adopted by the citizens. The July number of the North American Review bears the usual characteristic of timeliness. Carl Schurz leads off with a suggestive paper on "Present Aspects of the Indian Problem", in which he discusses the Indian obstacle in the way of the country's development, the harmonizing of the habits, occupations and interests of the red men, the necesity of educating their youth, the making of the men themselves small land pro prietors, and the offering of inducemen to them to sell for a fair compensation the lands they do not cultivate. Next a caustic writer gives the views of "A Yankee Farmer" on "The Religious Conflicts of the Age," to the discomfiture of the modern Agnostic, Moralist and Evolutionist. Another transhant article is "The Power of Public Plunder," by James Parton, which appeals to the sons of our men of character and wealth, on patriotic grounds, to enter into politics, and become the safeguards of their country against rings and bosses. Mr. Henry George dwells on "The Common Sense of Taxation," The Cost

licit whiskey. This is the first recorded

phonse, do you still insist upon wearing

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May 11, '75,-17.

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Office next door to J. P. Faris', MAIN STREET, BRISTOLY TENNY Will be at Ulmintville on the First Monday of wich

whether composed of readjusters, or by

to see it settled and retired from the pol-

complexion of the party to my mind has

somewhat changed, and to me seems to

politics of the State, so bitter has the

feeling engendered by the frequent can-

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York prices.

It seems that last Sunday week was the day in 1881, when the world to an

Institute, by copying from the News his poem on "What men once were."

unpleasant things about it, but not half ered man, to his credit be it said, has 'General, Mr. Davis inferentially

The Post Master General, Mr. James, who is said to have saved to the country a million of dollars by his reforms, will, it is believed, recommend the reduction of letter postage to two cents. The pub-He will be pleased to have the recommendation and even more so to see it ticket; another such a waterloo will adopted by Congress. For all that, we be-long home, never to be resurrected. For lieve the main reduction should be on these reasons I feel constrained to pause, printed matter. Business and pleasure and part with those with whom I have printed matter. Business and pleasure and part with those with whom I have and so a major general wrote to Gen. the law to carry a conceald wear take care of themselves, but those beretofore acted, and who I believed beretofore acted beretofore acted. who can read should be stimulated to in- were engaged in a crusade against monwho can read should be stimulated to indulge that acquirement. Free schools and cheap literature should be kindred measures. Would it not be better to have free postal service on newspapers to regular subscribers?

THE Manchester SUN has on it one of I therefore cast my lot with the Demo

dollar man." played with Va. if Cameron be elected. They claimed the devil would be played if Massey was made auditor. Massey was turned in and the devil was played with Funder incompetency and Funder "shortage" only. They now say Massey has made the finest auditor the Commonwealth ever had. Cameron will not have served out a fourth of his term as Gover-

nor before they will declare he has made The Bristol News publishes a list of ginia and endorsing their candidates.— We fail to see why northern Republican papers endorsing the Readjuster nominees should be any sort of reason to in-

Democrats should not support such a ticket .- Pearisburg Virginian. And we fail to see why the declaration of Gen. Wickham that the Readjuster ticket is not satisfactory to the Republicans, and that in its success he does not Republicanism, should be entirely over-

VA., June 16, 1881. This venerable institution of learning closed its commencement exercises last night. Rev. Mr. Steele, of Miss., de-livered the final address. It was a brilliant effort as a literary production, and by way of episode, he assumed, as one point, that the South had never had a literature, and never would have until the solidarity of the South was broken up. The line of this thought was well and forcibly presented and was a faithful view of Readjustment and Liberal-

these reasons I cannot shut my eyes and

follow in the wake blind-fold, taking for

granted all will end well that lies yet

just such another defeat as we experi-

enced in following the hero of the July

out of the party, or like a bad boy be expelled from school, I have determined

to take time by the forelock, and retire in good order while the way is yet open.

cratic Readjusters of the State, if there

Emory & Henry,

Correspondence of Whig,

EMORY & HENRY COLLEGE,

R. C. CRAIG.

ism. A number of students spoke, and to Mr. Wm. Yancy Lewis, of Texas, was awarded the Robertson medal. Last night Prof. John L. Buchanan Capt. Frank S. Blair, the Readjuster nominee for Attorney-General, and Prof. nominee for Attorney-General, and Prof.
Browning addressed the Calliopian society in the college chapel. Capt. Blair's address was a literary gem and is the theme of all to-day. The crowd is large.
Rev. Dr. David Sullins was elected President of the college, and Dr. Hoss, and Revs. Price and Jordan professors.
Dr. Sullins, by the way, is a brother-inlaw to Capt. Blair, having married his alster.

EMORY & HENRY.

EMORY & HENRY.

From the New York Herald. Mahone on Mr. Davis' Book. PETESBURG, VA., June 18, 1881. It has been said that there was no offi-cer in the Confederate army of whom with Gen. G-ant. He detailed to me Gen. R. E. Lee had a higher appreciation than he had of General Mahone, and he is reported to have remark-he said, would not listen to the proposied on one occasion that in the event of tion, and insisted that he must light to his death he would have preferred Mahone of all his general officers to succeed him in command of the Confederate two armies, the condition of his transforces. These high compliments of Lee to Mahone were the result of a close observation of the courage, skill and mili- Grant, and that when Grant attacked mint, anise and cummin and neglect the tary tact of the latter as a commander him it would be next to impossible to miut, anise and cummin and neglect the weightier evidence before your eyes.

Don't garble Republican testimony.

The weightier evidence before your eyes.

The fact of the latter as a commander and introduction of the latter as a commander and the latter as a commander and introduction of the latte rapid movements and daring acts as to portation were in excellent con-bear favorable comparison with that re-dition, and only nine miles from his base Washington Co, Va., June 14, '81.

Mr. Editor:

As my name has been rather prominently spoken of as a probable candidate for the Legislature, and I am asked the question every day whether or not I am a candidate, in reply to these frequent interrogations, I say that I am not. It may not be amiss to state why I have declined becoming such, after having assured many of my friends that I would be a candidate. It is well known that I generally admitted, that toward the conference of supplies. Lee's were quite the remarkable genius of the Confederacy, Stonewall Jackson. Perhaps there is hardly an officer of Lee's army who made such a terifically successful battic as that ween Gen. Lee and myself upon this subject marked itself most indelibly upon my memory, for he evinced so much feeling in reference to Mr. Davis' refusal to make terms that I said:—

"I wish you had called a conference of your officers after Davis' refusal."

"What would they have done," said Lee.

declined becoming such, after having assured many of my friends that I would be a candidate. It is well known, though not late war. It is well known that I would be a candidate. It is well known, though not late war. It is well known that I went late war. It is well known that I went late war. It is well known that I went late war. It is well known, though not late war. It is well known, though not late war. It is well known, though not late war. It is well known that I went late w

will doubtless convict him of being

ernment," by Jefferson Davis, will recless agitation of this question, and desire of ollect that the author by suggestion and neither, to see it settled and retired from the pol-strong intimation, holds Lee responsible itics of the State. I am not a candidate for the delay in abandoning the Confed-for several reasons: First, my own af-grate capital and also in vague terms, fairs require my attention; second, the hints that that movement should have Godey's Lady's Book for July been carried into effect at a much earlier date than it was if the life of the Con-

squint a little like the merits of the case for which the party was formed is not strong enough, and broad enough to commend itself, to the patronage of the people without making affiliations that As a matter of historic interest, how-

may hereafter imperil the control of the ever, and for the guidance of future writers upon the late war, a Herald vasses heretofore on this issue been, that correspondent called to-day upon Gen. I fear alliances may be formed with or Mahone, who is known to be an authoriwithout intent to carry out this particuty on the subject, for his version of the lar object, that we may find to our cost hereafter not so easy to unload or disfacts in the case. He was found at home busily engaged in overlooking solve. Should the Republican party act with us in good faith in this canvass, mulated during letters which had accumulated during an illness of a week or mulated during an illness of a week or more and by which he was confined to his bed.

"I hope you are not here to interview me," General Mahone said, "for in truth ronage of the State, which if refused I have nothing to say." would cause a disruption with our new "That is the object of my visit," said allies, and leave us in a miserable minor-

the Herald correspondent. "Well, I declare I'm very sorry, but opposed to seeking foreign aid, or to what can you wish to know now? I bringing into our State elections the prestige or patronage of Gen. Grant, Garfield, Conkling or any other Repubthought I told you all I knew at the con-"General, have you have seen Jeff Davis's book?" "I have not. I have a curiosity to

look it over, but really have been indis-posed and now have not the fine." "What do you think will be the effect "Oh, none, except to get a lot of old ministered without their feeling that fossils to knocking their heads together. they are the prime factor in moving the

It is doubtless the history of the war from Mr. Davis's peculiar standpoint, if long ceased to exist, and he had acceptstates that Gen. Lee was responsible for ed the situation to which the fortunes of holding the army in front of Richmond so long at the close of the war and just uncalled for and unsought by them, to prior to the evacuation of Richmond and

Petersburg and the retreat to Appomatagain arouse and inflame those longing passions for power and prestige, so long "I think that is true." dormant is, to say the least, a fatal and suicidal policy, and would be justly chargeable to the readjuster party. For "Will you please give me your rea-

obscured in the womb of the future, and burg, but to abandon Virginia altogethto rush on madly to the change, to meet er. Gen. Lee opposed such a proposiof the Confederacy and perhaps half of the army. When this notion of Mr. Davis became known it caused considerable feeling among Virginians in the army, a movement was resolved upon he for Gov. Letcher, who entered an indignant abandon Virginia and the capital of the Confederacy would be to sacrifice the cause, and lose all the moral force by which they were held together, as well

> did keep the troops in front of Richmond until finally compelled to retreat?" "Yes, that is my opinion. Neither General Lee nor any prominent Confederate army officer had any spmpathy with Mr. Davis's idea of abandoning the seat of government by a retreat to the mountains, and the prolongation of the war by a sort of running fight. Every one felt that the fall of Richmond would end the war. Had the Confederates captured Washington they might have been recognized by foreign Powers and their

dependence finally established.' "In his book, Mr. Davis says: "Lee had never contemplated surrender. He had long before, in language similar to that employed by Washington during the revolution, expressed to me the belief that in the mountains of Virginia he could carry on the war for 20 years, and in directing his march toward Lynchburg it may be well believed that, as an alternative, he hoped to reach these mountains, and, with the advantage which the topography would give, yet to baffle the hosts which were following

ment?

"The statement that Gen. Lee never ontemplated surrender is not true. had a conference with Gen. Lee in his own quarters at Appointtox immediately after the surrender, when, in discussing the latter days of the Confederacy, he said to me that some time before, dur ing the winter, he had urged upon Mr some of the conversations with Mr. Damand in point of numbers to that of

On better be made without further loss of

THE SHEET YELD

substantial articles of diet that are within reach of persons of small means. is likely that the carp will be raised in this country with a view to profit rather than for affording pleasure. Farmers will keep carp as they raise beef and pork, for the purpose of supplying the r tables and the market. In many places in Southern Germany there are carpponds which are the common property of a village, and the taking of fish is desiring

of Cruelty' is presented by Mr. Henry Bergh, and "A Study of Tennyson" comes from the pen of Mr. Richard

Henry Stoddard. Some females have just been arrested in Kentucky for the manufacture of Il-

instance of a woman keeping still. Falstaff asks, "What's honor?" as though it was hard to tell. But let one woman sit behind another in church and she'll tell what's on her in less than two

"Eugenia, Eugenia, will you still in-sis on wearing the hair of another wo-man upon your head?" "Alphonse, Althe skin of another calf upon you feet?' let to Julia R. Herrick, with full-page The editor of the Hackensack Repub lican went to call on his girl, when he saw on the front steps a sign which said, "Beware of the paint," He went away sighing, "I never before knew she painted."



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